

King and Young By Acclamation.

teo Unanimous for Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon, Who Was Chosen Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, and Who, in Two Speeches, Stirred His Heazers To Wildest Enthusiasm-A Remarkable Convention.

CONVENTION NOMINEES:

For Congress Judge William H. King. For Supreme Court Judge Major Richard W. Young. For State Chairman . , . . , Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon.



JUDGE WILLIAM H. KING,

United States are gathered, all those mighty forces of capital and selfishness which can make his authority magnifi-cent in the most sordid sense of the word. To the support of Mr. Kearns in Utah are aggregated all those influ-ences which it would be better were left out of politics. Each man is mighty in his way, and each man represents a great force. But those people of the state and of the nation who recognize that unbending manhood and glorious womanhood and hopeful childhood are of more importance to the republic than business combinations, or the triumph of one individual over another in poli-Beats a Retreat. of one individual over another in poli-tics, will choose to follow some other He Retires Before the Advancing Venezuelan Revolutionists banner than that of the personal rulers of mighty syndicates who make the -Government's Situation is Critical-At Many Ionis government a mere instrumentality of their own will and their own selfishness. In the nation are we not controlled by trusts? What man so powerful within the last four years; what man so mag-nificent within the Republican party, which is the dominant element in our political life, but he her middled bit Soldiers Are Deserting from the Regular Army to the Rebels-Things Coming to a Crisis.

President Castro

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Sept. | after which Gen. Garrido retreated or 17.-Prest. Castro, of Venezuela, has retreated from Ocumare before the advance of the revolutionists. The Vene zuelan government's situation is critisociated Press from Willemstad of Frithen announced, began Sept. 11 in the vicinity of Tinaquillo, Vza., between about 4,000 revolutionists under the

command of Gens. Mendoza, Batalla about the same strength, led by the Venezuelan minister of war, Gen. Garrido, resulted in the defeat of the gov-ernment forces and not in a victory for

the latter as announced in a dispatch from Torres Cardenas, secretary to Prest Castro, which set forth that Gen, Mendoza's army had been annihilated Sept. 8 near Tinquillo. The engage-ment of that date, as cabled from here Sept. 12, was only an advance guard fight of no importance. The real bat-

Will some one tell me how you have been made better or more contented, or more happy or prosperous in your life and home because of the slaughter of the innocents in the Philippines? Who demanded it? In whose interest, who demanded it? In whose interest, who the awful crime perpetrated, and at whose behast was the governmental voice silenced until so loud became the cry of Democracy against the iniqui-ties in the Philippines that the presi-dent of the United States performed cessful, including this campaign. "Now, fellow citizens, do not be discouraged on account of the few who are leaving us. There is nothing in the situation to change the political opinion of any individual. Can it be true that we should sit idly by and per-Barson. of the United States performed tardy justice by the punishment of one mit the money power of this state to control the interests of the entire peo-ple? Shall we sit idly by and be im-bued with the idea of trust beneficence man whose crime had become notori-ous, while all the rest are permitted to go on waging this awful and in-defensible warfare? Are we not the creatures of the trusts in a govern-mental sense? Platform after platwhich shall eventually absorb the sub-tance of all our citizenship? I ask nothing more of any man, woman or child than to follow the dictates of conscience. We can have no patience with any man who changes his views, not from honest and conscientious mo-tives, but from a desire for self agclared opposition to the trusts, but with surreme authority in its hands for six years not one trust has been punished. An amendment to the Constitution is An amendment to the constitution is asked for to punish the trusts, and yet we administer the water cure to the Filipinos without any constitutional warrant. Under this administration grandizement. The Democracy of Se vier county has lost a "tank of Beans," an. and there has also been a happy loss in Weber county. That should not agi-tate us. The question is: Are we righ? the trusts have the Constitution as a procrustean bed; where it is too short for their purposes they lengthen it out, Let us stand by our principles as truly as though they were a religion in which we believed, and the party can-not fail of success in the campaign where it is too long they chop it which is now upon us." JUDGE HENDERSON. Judge H. P. Henderson was called chairman and said that if there ever was a time when men and women were going to leave the party, that now was the tim for them to go; for it would be better for them to leave at this time than to wait for the last minute when their otes had been counted upon; that he would much prefer to see them leave now than to walt until the fight was on in real earnest. The speaker said that now is the time when men and women are solving the roblem in their own minds whether they are capable of governing them selves, or having some one act as their dictator. And he believed that they ould solve the problem by coming to the conclusion that they did not want a man in Washington who was dictated by the powers that predominate over he Republican party in favor of th but wanted a man there who could represent them.

Valencia and eventually entered that city Sept. 15, with about 2,100 men, leaving the road free for the further advance on Caracas for the revolutionary army under Gens. Mendoza, Rivera and Batalla.

Recent advices received from Vene. The only other government army in the field is the one which is under the zuela confirm the dispatches of the As- personal command of President Castro who a few days ago was at Ocumare, about five miles south of Caracas and day, Sept. 12. The battle which, as was sending out scouts looking for the then announced, began Sept. 11 in the advance guard of the army of Gen.Mator, the revolutionary leader. The president later abandoned his position precipitately before the advance of the revolutionists, who occupied Ocumare. and Rivera, and government forces of the president retreated to Charayava and then to Guyaba, about four hours march from Caracas According to report, the president

Intends to move his army to a point near Valencia, join forces with the troops under Gen. Garrido and attack the revolutionary army commanded by n. Mendoza.

From all points are reported deser-tions of government soldiers to the ranks of the revolutionists and the general impression in Venezuela is that the last important incident of the revolutle began Sept. 11 and lasted four days tion is approaching.

long as we uphold the standard of that / state committee as it was organized faith, so long as we follow in the foot-steps of truth, so long shall we be suc-Beaver-S. D. Underwood, county

Boxelder-T. H. Blackburn, county hairman; H. H. Cordon. Cache-C. D. W. Fullmer, county chairman; William Edwards, Peter S. Carbon-J. A. Young, county chair-Garfield-James Veater, county chair-

Grand-J. A. Huck, county chairman Iron-C. D. Adams, county chairman Juab-H. F. Gear, county chairman 2. D. Sorenson. Morgan-Samuel Francis, county

hairman. Millard—A. Greenwood, county chair-

ian. Plute-S. James, county chairman. San Juan-P. R. Butt, county chair-

man. Sanpete-J. P. Christensen, county chairman; B. Ericoson. Sait Lake-Noble Warrum, county chairman; Mrs. J. H. Haywood, N. Spencer, O. W. Powers, J. H. Moyle. Summit-B. McDonough, county chairman; J. S. Boyden.

ing to the rank and file which, in form-er years, looked to its columns for poli-tical guidance and instruction. Resolved, further, that the commit-tee appointed pursuant hereto confer with Senator Clark and request him, if he has authority so to do, to intrust the political policy of his Salt Lake pa-per, if it be his paper, to some one in accord with Democratic principles, and who enjoys, in some degree, the confi-dence of the Democrats of Utah. Rawlins' Severe

AS TO J. A. JENNINGS

Man Murdered at Road House Was Not Of a Quarrelsome Disposition.

The Emery County Progress says: J A. Jennings, the man who was killed last Thursday night by Barney Eckstein at a road house and a saloon on south State street, Salt Lake City, was a son-in-law of V. L. Acord of Castle Dale. It will be remembered that on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1899, Mr. Jenning who was the daughter of Mr. wife.

Acord, committed suicide in this city, by shooting herself. The husband and wife had not gotten along very pleas-antly, and the suicide followed a period of despondency suffered by Mrs. Jen-nings. The two had been married then some flive years, the marriage having occurred at Vermillion, Sevier county. Those who knew Jennings here never as to almost stun the big audience. regarded him as a man of a rowdy or quarrelsome disposition, and from the reports published of the recent tragedy, believe that he was the victim of foul play. Barney Eckstein is also known here, having been in the employ of the Glusser of Halper, when the lat-And one of the strangest features of

ago, his second wife being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jensen of Provo.

AMPUPATION NECESSARY.

Frank H. Puzy Goes to Hospital to Undergo Operation.

The many friends of Frank H. Puzy of the Twentleth ward will be pained to learn that the young man was yesterday taken to the Holy Cross hospital to undergo an operation for the amputation of his left leg.

About two years ago Mr. Fuzy met with an accident in which he sustained a sprained ankle. In time, however, the injury seemed to mend. But last spring the ankle became sore again, and although everything possible was done, the injury grew worse and worse, until yesterday his physician, Dr. Niles, found it necessary to resort to amputation. Accordingly the operation will be performed tomorrow at the hospital named

BRITISH IN WEST INDIES.

Exhibiting Unusual Activity Over Fortifications.

London, Sept. 17.-The Associated Press learns that the British authorities are exhibiting unusual activity in connection with their fortifications in the West Indies with the view of strengthening the strategical positions there against any eventualities consequent upon the construction of the



Arraignment.

The sensation of the convention at | Beveridge's speech are as follows: "The total cost of the war with Spain was nearly \$400,000,000. The cost of sup-Provo yesterday was the arraignment at the rally in the Opera House last pressing the insurrection in the Philip-pines was \$170,000,000." Let us see how night by Senator Rawlins of Senator Kearns, Perry S. Heath and the Repubwide of the mark this first statement lican party. While it brought forth thunderous applause it was so severe

The war with Spain lasted from the 24th of April until the 12th of August, 1898. Its total cost, including the expense of occupation in Cuba, was less

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Photo by Johnson.

of Ike Glaser of Helper, when the lat-ter ran a saloon in Ferron. Eckstein also peddled and purchased hides and pelts in Emery county a few years

Jennings married again about a year

Democratic Nomi nee for Congress.

The convention at Provo yesterday must stand unique among the political gatherings of Utah. It was Democratic to the very core. And yet it was harmonious from the first whack of Chairman Roylance's homely hardwood gavel until the "all aboard" cries of Rio Grande and Oregon Short Line conductors started the special out of the Garden City in as pretty a midnight race as was ever run in Utah by two great speed annihilating engines that pulled their wads of human freight side by side towards the metropolis for a distance of many miles. It was such a contest as one may imagine will be recorded by the two great political parties in this state between this and November. Last night one worthy competitor was sidetracked by reason of unfortuitous conditions, while the other sped on and on until it passed under the pole the victor. But which will be the victor six weeks hence? And which will be sidetracked?

SENATOR RAWLINS' FIERCE IMPALEMENT OF REPUBLICANS.

The scenes in the convention hall yesterday were, as one old war horse put it, "tumultuously harmonious." All saw eye to eye; all worked together all voted together and all shouted themselves hoarse in an uproarious but always unanimous fellowship. At the big evening rally this extraordinary iolitical love feast reached the delirium stage. Strong feverish symptoms bean to manifest themselves during the speech of Senator Rawlins delivered in this to the address made by Senator Beveridge at the Republican rally at Ogden Mr. Rawlins pleased his hearers immensely by what he said but when, after he had finished his response to his Indiana colleague, he commenced to devote attention to the junior senator from Utah and some of his political associates in this state there was an outburst that shook the building. The usiaught was most vehement and bristled with inuendo, sarcasm, invective and a general use of language which admitted of only one construction-a construction that was intended to reflect with marked severity upon "Senaby Kearns whose incompetency" and unestimated "income" as the speake ironically termed it, were placed ir juxtaposition with the "intellectuality and pure political life of Sutherland." One was the great political keeper and mier of Utah; the other was cast out and despised by the followers of the Republican party's mighty master. Perry S. Heath, editor of the Tribune, the fell under the blight of Senator Rawlins' flerce onslaught as did also the awspaper syndicate which has been discussed so widely in Utah for monthe net. It was flercely inveighed against for its alleged methods.

VIGOROUS ONSLAUGHT AGAINST THE HERALD

But there came near being a storm of large and sensational proportions in the convention hall notwithstanding the smooth sea surface that was only nded by the vigor injected into the un fication. That it did not engulf the stigates is due to the efforts and counsel of one man-S. R. Thurman. It was h who played the part of a peace maker in a committee room, and it was hs advice that was heeded and which "cut out" what would undoubtedly have been an exciting episode. It came about in this way: For a long time Mast the Democratic party has felt that it was without a newspaper. It has ben greatly angered at the Salt Lake Herald, which, it declares, has ceased to be a Democratic organ. That dissatisfaction found expression in a set of resolutions which went to the committee on resolutions, and which caused the gentlemen comprising that body a deal of trouble. The resolutions were trittelsm upon the paper and provided that Senator W. A. Clark of Montana explain his position with reference to the future. Every man in the committee favored the incorporation of the resolutions with the exception of Mr. Thurman, but the latter's wisdom obtained. The resolutions appear elsewhere In the "News."

Another incident of interest that failed to reach the public was the fact that Judge Powers came near being the nominee of the convention; so near that it caused the friends and supporters of Judge King, who were aware of It to tremble. It is a known fact that the former would have accepted the benor as a high compliment but he magnanimously placed the name of Mr. King in nomination with the result that it was made unanimous. There was th unread letter in the possession of some of the convention's officers. But " was not presented. It came from Judge King. It is reputed to have con-Whed his positive refusal to accept the nomination. And it is said further that the friends of Judge Powers were a little anxious to have it that way. There was a hurried and decisive conference. The letter was withdrawn and the facts withheld.

CANNON'S ADDRESS.

Former United States Senator Creates Much Enthusiasm.

As the "News" report of last night closed Judge Powers, temporary chair-man introduced Former Senator Frank J. Cannon as the permanent chairman of the component chairman selves. stepped to the front of the platform and said:

My Friends, Democrats All-There is

the people, for the people and by the people shall perish from the face of the earth. Indeed, we are met here in sol-

emn protestation against the effort of combined syndicates in Utah nation to take away from God's chil-

dren the authority to govern them-ONE-MAN PARTY. Mark Hanna is the Republican party

of the United States. Thomas Kearns but one political issue in this world to-day, and that is whether government of i To the support of Mark Hanna over the

THE UTAH "COMPACT." They say Utah is not controlled by

political life, but he has yielded his

HONORED DEAD.

The man who is lost we all lament,

for it is a sad thing that any good man should be struck down in the midst of his career. The man recog-

nized as the ideal of Christian states-manship, that Christian gentleman,

President McKinley, wa sobliged in the

full flower of his career, and in the United States, while holding an au-

thority vaster than that of the cza of Russia, to how to the rule of the trusts in the Porto Rican case, as you

well know. We have boasted in the years gone by that our rule was that of peace throughout the world; that

never would we take from one human creature the rights we had demanded for ourselves; and yet at the instance of the trusts and the exploitation of

capital, we have witnessed, until the conscience of the country demanded its

rebuke, an officer of the United States, wearing the uniform of the army, but appointed by the trusts, give voice to

this awful edict: "Lay waste the land of the Philippines; slay all creatures over 10 years of age." What rights of the people of the United States have

TRUST CRIMINALITY.

form of the dominant party has

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been thus subserved?

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will and his conscience into the keeping

syndicates. Two years ago a gentleman of mighty prominence in the United States visited Utah with a demand Re from the party leaders that it go publican, with reward for obedience, and punishment for failure to compl Who was consulted? Were you? Did you know the nature of the compact? Was it printed or was it published from pulpit? The trust in Utah-the politi-cal trust formed in 1900-admitted none of the people as its partners. No matter how much stock was issued, my good former friend Senator Kearns and his conferees took all the stock. What possible great service of the people in Utah is being subserved under these Utah is being subserved under these circumstances? What voice, under Republican rule, have the people of this great state in the selection of the men who shall represent them at Washing ton or who shall govern them here? bound hand and foot and de We are livered over to a semi-business, semipolitical, semi-journalistic and entire ly righteous syndicate.

DEMOCRACY'S DUTY.

It is time for the Democracy of this country to resume its old authority as guardian of the Ark of the Covenant. It is in your hands. Will we be selfabnegating and will we be true No man and no woman in this state has a right to a personal prejudice in politics or to a selfish ambition, where the of all who are to come after us rights are in danger.

"CRIES FOR RESCUE."

Utah has been a good mother to us, and she cries aloud now from the midst of her need, that we shall come and escue her.

There will be some defection; of course there are defections. Some men --I think no woman-but some men will sincerely leave the Democracy in this, its day of need. I think no woman will leave, because a woman is so chival rous that she will wait until her party is in the ascendancy before she desert it. (Applanse and cheers.) And some men will leave in obedience that great law of physics, that the mightier the bulk and weight of an object, the greater its power of attraction. And some will leave because they are told to. (Loud applause). After all the defections, and after we have walter for all the delay, the cause of the peo waited ple in our hands, if we but keep them pure, will be triumphant, for the people

never yet lost a battle. NEEDED DECLARATION.

You are going to nominate a ticket and you are going to declare a plat-form. There are only two things that I want to see in the platform and in the nominations, and I don't care in what language you express them. I want to see the absolute consecration of all the Democracy to the needs of the people, and I want to see in the platform a declaration that the rights which our forefathers gave us are still ours, and by the name of the Great Eternal, we will keep and hold them.

Rawlins Called.

When the applause that burst out a the close of Mr. Cannon's speech had subsided there were calls for Senator Rawlins, but inasmuch as Mr. Rawlins was to speak in the evening. Hon, David Evans, "of Kane," suggested that the convention proceed with its business.

MUSIC AND DAVID EVANS. Agreeable to the wish of Mr. Evans, Chairman Cannon announced that the business of the convention was to hear from Mr. Evans, and that as a fitting introduction to the gentleman's address the ladies' double quartet would sing, and the young women rendered a polit-ical parody on "Coon, Coon, Coon," Mr. Evans said: "I am glad to be congregated with cais assemblage, which I know to be made up of true blue Democrats. So long as we are true to the principles of Democracy, and so

Judge Henderson then devoted some time to telling how Senator Kearns was dictated to by Mark Hanna.

HON. JOHN T. CAINE.

Hon. John T. Caine was the next peaker, and in very forcible terms he devoted attention to Senator Kearns and his method of bossism. In conclusion he said that if the people want ed to be bossed by Senator Kearns, all they had to do this fall was to vote the Republican ficket. But if they wanted to govern themselves, they would cast their ballot at the fall election for the nominees on the Democratticket

RESOLUTION FOR DEBATE.

Delegate C. M. Jackson here introced the following resolution: We endorse the action of Chairman Roylance in challenging the Reput lcan candidate for Congress to a joint lebate with the nominee of this conloint ention, and we urge that a further challenge be sent looking toward a joint discussion in the coming camaign of the issues by Senator Joseph , Rawlins on the one hand and Senator Thomas Kearns on the other. This caused much laughter. The chair aid it was unconstitutional, as it would inflict cruel and inhuman punish Amid cheers and laughter the nent. esolution was adopted.

JUDGE WEBER.

Judge A. J. Weber of Ogden made a rousing little speech in which he said the Democratic party was not dead neither was it dying. He said the delegates and the members of the party would live to see it win many a liant victory in the future; that the country could not get along without the Democrats; that they would be here as long as the world stood, and would be used as a balance wheel in world to come.

Judge Weber said he was glad that the convention had adopted Jackson's resolution, as it meant. If the Republicans accepted, a double duel in the field this fall. Senator Rawlins and Senator Kearns one; Judge Young and Judge McCarty another, and Joe Howell and Judge King the third. (Laughter.)

PLATFORM AND EMBLEM.

After adopting the rooster in a de-fant attitude, "with his head up a lit-tle higher," as the party emblem, Mr. Noble Warrum read the platform and it was unanimously adopted.

NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

Nominations being the next order of business Judge Henderson nominated Hon. R. W. Young for justice of the Supreme court and Judge Powers nominated Hon, Wm. H. King as con-Powers gressman. Both nominations were made by acclamation, accompanied by roars of applause.

STATE COMMITTEE.

Following is the personnel of the

Sevier-H. M. Hayes, temporary unfy chairman. Tooele-William Waterfall, county Uintah-Otto Malmberg.county chair nan; W. M. Roylance, J. H. Clark, Wasatch-J. R. Murdock, county bairman Washington-T. P. Cottam, county

hairman. Weber-D, Hamer, county chairman . B. Johnson, T. D. Dee

THANKED THE PEOPLE.

Resolutions thanking the people Provo for their splendid hospitality, were presented by Judge Powers and adopted by the convention, and the state committee was empowered to fil possible vacancies on the state ticket when the convention adjourned sine

AFTER THE HERALD.

The Smothered Resolutions and the Demand Upon Senator Clark,

These are the resolutions that were introduced before the resolutions com mittee and which were smothered by S. R. Thurman. While they did no reach the convention it is certain that they will reach Senator' Clark, who i to be asked in all plainness whether not the Herald is to be a Democrati organ from this time forth. Chairman Cannon is to write a letter to the senator at once for the purpose of ascen taining his purpose. In the meantime the reading of the resolutions which were not published by the morning press will be interesting to Democrats

and Republicans alike. They are as follows: Whereas, the Salt Lake Herald, heretofore recognized as the Democrati organ of Utah, has ceased to be an adocate of Democratic doctrines, and Whereas, it is reported and generally believed that the Herald, Telegram

and Tribune are virtually under the same control, and Whereas, the attitude of the Herald for a year past has given color to these

convictions, and Whereas, it is said that Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, is chief owner

f said newspaper, and Whereas, it is believed that, because of the multiplicity of his interests, Senator Clark is not informed as to the true condition of affairs, now therefore be it

Resolved, by this convention of Dem ocrats of Utah assembled, that a com mittee of three be appointed by the chairman of this convention to com-

rected and controlled by a manage who is not in touch with conditions i Utah, is not in sympathy with Demo-cratic ideas, and does not enjoy the fidence of Utah Democracy, whose interests have suffered and will suffer hands

2-The Herald has been silent while the press of the opposition has ma-ligned Democratic national and local leaders and misrepresented the position of the Democratic party on all leading issues-a serious matter in a state where the people turn to the press for instruction upon political questions

3-The Herald has editorially lauded Republicans in Congress who were no deserving of its praise, and ignored Democrats there to whom credit was

due. 4-It has invariably treated with lev ity issues of serious importance, and sought to make of Democratic arguments a burlesque.

5-Its relations to the party in the past, the repeated promises of its manager, and the high standing of its prin cipal owner in the councils of the party. have served to disarm the Democracy of Utab, while a united Republican

press has never ceased its assaults up on Democratic men and measures. 6-Its policy has been detrimental to the welfare of the party in this state; its influence has been demoraliz-

'anama cana These efforts are not only confined to the improvement of the defense British islands but include a carefu inspection and an analysis of the fications of other powers who have ter-ritory in the Caribbean sea.

GUIDE GOFF SHOT.

Man Who Piloted President Shot by Carcless Hunter.

Meeker, Colo., Sept. 17 .- John Goff, he noted guide, who piloted President Roosevelt on his famous lion hunt in 'olorado last year was shot over the right eve by a careless hunter yesterday as he was approaching the camp York was too good for him. He apof the party of which the hunter was a parently reached this conclusion member. Goff was with a party, one of whom was Dr. Kyles of Philadelphia, King dividends; wherefore his appear The latter extracted the shot but could ance in Utah. Who is he? Of the Cuban postal thieves Rathbone and not say at the time whether the eye was seriously injured or not. Goff is Neeley, the former was his companion the most noted guide living in this secand the latter his protege. He also to have been the pal of Harper

Indian Prince to Study at Berkeley

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 17.-Word has been received at the office of the re-corder of the University of California tain his assistance in the theft from the people of Utah of the Uintah In-dian reservation. from Burmah, India, to the effect that Prince Suji Nam Rhola, eldest son and heir apparent of Sura Jah came here he immediately assumed to Rhola. be the architect of the political for-Muree of Rajputara, is coming to pur sue graduate work. He has forwarded tunes of the Republican party in and forthwith commenced a false and shameless denunciation of Democrats his credentials from the University of Calcutta, where he has taken his de-gree of bachelor of science. try, declaring that they were trators and a disgrace to their government. The influence of Kearns whose charac-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

That Wednesday is a popular wedding day is evinced by the unusual number of nuptial affairs that take place on that day. Several will take place today, and the record of the 'marriage months" show that a majority of the weddings occur on the middle day of the week.

The marriage of Miss Belle Weiler and Mr. Ernest Lambourne was solemnized in the Temple this morning at 11 o'clock, and this evening a recep rill be held at the home of the bride's sister. . . .

and hopelessly to sordid gread beastly incapacity. If we must submit Miss Florence La Due and Mr. Hugh to that sort of thing then God help the Ward were married today, people of Utah. (So say I; so say we all, rang out from the galleries and au-ditorium which went wild at the bit-

The marriage of Annetta Cowan and William J. Bywater will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cowan, 365 West Sixth South street. Following the ceremony a reception will be given o which a number of friends have nvited.

Miss Dern entertained at a Kensing-ton this afternoon in honor of Miss Lena Preston. . . .

Mrs. Ernest Drake was hostess at a delightful card party this afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff Snow will give a reception next Tuesday,

Invitations have been issued by Mrs H. N. Mayo for a card party to be given next Wednesday.

The scene that here ensued was one of the most vociferous that ever char-Mrs. Arthur Brown entertained at a delightful reception yesterday in honor of Miss Maud Reese Davis. The rooms acterized a political convention in the state of Utah. The remainder of Senvere beautifully decorated and a large ator Rawlins' speech was as follows: number of guests were present to en-

joy the pleasant affair Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marks are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Solon Spiro. and with facts drawn from his fancy, has been selected by the trusts as their

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Lowe, whe have been in Alaska and California past three years have returned to Salt Lake to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith have returned from the coast.

Miss Bee Cheeseman and Miss Alleen Maclean have gone east to sttend school.

Democratic Nominee for Supreme Court Justice.

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than \$200,000,000. The insurrection in this stirring climax of the day's work | the Philippines never has been supwas the fact that the other newspapers pressed. Our latest information is that General Chaffee has ordered Gen of the city were silent upon the subject this morning. The attack came at Summer to dispatch an army to eral fight the Moros. The actual appropria. the conclusion of Senator Rawlins' retions made on account of the war in ply to Senator Beveridge from Indiana the Philippines since it commenced on and was couched in the following lanthe 4th of February, 1899, not including pensions to disabled soldiers amounts guage. Referring to Mr. Heath Senator Rawlins said: "He left his state, Indiana, for diana's good. He then went to New York but it has been proved that New

"And why is her here? When he

who were honestly serving their coun-

ter and ability need no description was made paramount while Sutherland

with good ability, clean character, and

pright purpose was cast aside, show-ig that money and not the man is the

known to be far beyond the dreams of avarice, while Sutherland is a man of

"The news bureau that the wealth of

the one is able to control ascribed to Kearns' credit the things that others

id, and denied to the latter their just

"It has been intimated," continued

Senator Rawlins, "that an honored citizen of Provo has formed a political

objections to his political aspirations,

but I have objections to such political

guided the life of his father, who, as a

no doubt, sincerely, to be a messenger

of the Almighty-an evangel of purity

in life. Perhaps he intends to make a

party after the example of a higher and

following by being crucified between

RAWLINS' SPEECH.

eridge, armed with fabricated figures

hief advocate and plausible messenger

His special mission to Utah was to

and Kearns and to deliver the local

Republicans to the sugar trust.

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controlling force in the Republi party of Utah. Kearns' income

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to \$696,338,374. The normal expense for the army and navy is shown by the appropriations for the fiscal year 1898, namely \$23,129,344 for the army and and \$33,003,234 for the navy, with deficien-cles making a total of a little over \$65,000,000; while the total appropria. taneously with learning of the Silver tions for this purpose made succeeding five years amount to \$1,226,-218,634. Multiplying the normal appro-priations for 1298 by five, we have a total of \$329,880,260. Deducting the last sum from the former, \$1,226.218,634, leaves a balance of \$896,238,374. De-ducting \$200,000,000 as the cost of the Spanish war, leaves the cost of the while he was assistant postmaster general, and who availed himself on his return as shown by his letter, to ob Philippine war as above stated.

DEBT GREATLY INCREASED.

Senator Beveridge says that during the past five years the debt of the re-public has been reduced more than \$10,-000,000. The fact is that the Republi can congress, making the Spanish war an excuse, authorized the secretary of the treasury to incur an indebtedness by the issuing of bonds of \$400,000,000. Two hundred million dollars of bonds were accordingly issued under this au-thority, adding so much to the public debt. The same Congress authorized the secretary of the treasury to fund the treasury notes and greenbacks in interest bearing bonds, thus converting this legal tender money into the debi of the nation. They have also sought to convert silver money amounting to about \$500,000,000 into a debt represented by bonds bearing interest. The Fow. passed the ler bill, which recently passed the house of representatives, has this for its objesct. If these schemes of the Republican party are carried into effect, the debt of the nation will be augment. ed more than \$1,000,000,000.

Moreover, the outstanding which by their terms were payable in coin, that is, gold or silver, have by Republican legislation, been converted into gold bonds, thus adding greatly to the burden of the obligation of the people. It is the settled policy of the Repub-lican party not to pay off, but to aug-ment the bonded debt of the United States, in order that the bonds may be donated to the national banks, upon which they may issue bank notes to alliance with this power. I do not know that this is true and I have no circulate as money up to the par val-ue of the bonds; and we are informed Informed combinations. He should not be re-creant to the high principles which that he is careful to keep on hand ready made a large supply of such notes to be turned over to the banks. Democrat was rockribbed in his service of the people. He professes, I have

Senator Beveridge says that since the Spanish war the other expenses of the covernment were more than \$1,000,000. The fact is that appropriations made by each congress since that time have amounted to about \$1,500,000,000, The burden of the indebtedness which the people must pay, including interest, has been therefore, greatly increased. Whatever expenses have been paid, have ben paid not by the Republican party, but out of the taxes gathered from the people of all parties. The travagant expenditure will not This ex. a blessing but a curse to the American people.

Senator Rawlins said: Senator Bev. FARM PRODUCTS LESS IN VALUE.

Further on in his speech is another example of inaccuracy. I quote this language: "The cash value of the products of American farms themselver increased in value nearly \$5,000,000,000 In answer to this I compare the value of the agricultural products of 1889 with those of 1900, taken from the report of My time is too short to point out, as I might, in detail, his erroneous figures and faulty logic. I will give, however, some same incompared by the second of the agriculture. The cort crop of 1880 was valued at \$679,714,499 In 1900 it was valued at \$751,220,034. an some specimens of his inaccuracy. The first two sentences of Sanator increase in 20 years of about \$751,220.0

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numicate the following facts to Sena-tor W. A. Clark at once: 1-The policy of the Herald is di-

